Cable to August 8.

Between Austria

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The relations between the Governments of Austria

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States has been burned at eer. Her purrengers and erex were saved and brought to the part by the slop Competer from

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Chalern in Emigrant Ships.

the saloun passengers and presented the was going they knew as little of what was going in the steerage as the inhabitants of the West-Enew of powersy in the East. He had resed a letter from one of the steerage passengers on board typical, a young man, the same fan Iriah terant, who stated

ignants and contended that the band, insisted that a statement Mr. Magnire, on the other hand, insisted that a statement Mr. Mr. Tinassengers, complaining of evererounding, in

Mr. Magnire, on the other hand, insisted that a statement signed by 33 passengers, complaining of ever-rowding, insufficient food, and want of the -commonses regard to decency in the regulations of the ship in which they had sailed, was deserving at least of thorough lovestigation.

Mr. Graves, contrasting the voyage to America when it ardinarily insted 40 or 30 days, with the -be would not say loxary for there could be no brarry at see, but with the comfort of the present system, thought it would be admitted that the change had been for the better, though he could not protein to say that no discomfort still existed. The fact that the inertainty among our own people was so low, and also that they had been spared the ravages of cholern, raised in his mind a presumption that the foreign emigrants must have suffered from some predisposing cause to infection.

After a few remarks from Dr. Brady, the subject dropped,

Ocean Telegraphing.

RECOVERING THE OLD CABLE.

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The Times correspondent on the west of Ireland describes the means which will be ndopted to recover the old sable. He write: "All the reast's which have been sent out is supply the squadron with coal have, it is believed, airendy arrived at Newfoundand. As soon as the Great Eastern has sounded her work that vessel, with the Terrible and Albany and Medway, will at once and with all speed, working night and day, proceed to fill up with fuel. The Terrible and Albany will be coaled first, and start directly afterward for the exact latitude and longitude in which the cable of hat year was been allowed. The Terrible and Albany will be coaled first, and start directly afterward for the exact latitude and longitude in which the cable of hat year was been grapping. The Great Eastern and Medway will follow these ships, but in case of their not joining their consorts soon after the "marked buoys" are placed, the Albany will proceed to grappile for the cable of hat year. This west, with all the other ships of the squadron, is equipped with the west perfect hashing in and paying out machinery, with a happe store of buoys. "marked buoys" wire grapping crops, and dynamometers to show the strain on all passes, who are allowed, the Albany will a once process is effected by the ships in exactly of the cable of the wire correctly lowering their grapping to the Albany will an once process is effected by the ships in exactly of the wire or extendily lowering their grapping for the work of the wire correctly lowering their grapping for the work of the wire or extendily lowering their grapping for the wire are strictly limited to a distance of ten miles for the definite wire of 1253, and at least 20 miles to the south of the grapper route to jeoperlize that which it is behieved been shaped by the observable of the said and the spice made of the definite work of the said and the spice of the said and specied of the grapping for the wire are strictly limited to a distance of ten miles mor

and Haly are assuming a threatening attitude.

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A conversatione, under the auspices of this society, was beid ou the evening of the 2th of Jane in the Hanoversquare Rooms, to hear an address from the Kev, R. J. Parvin of Philadelphia who appeared as an bonorary official representative of the American Freedmen's Union Commission. Letters of apology for non-attendance were read from the Dinke of Arryll and Str. T. F. Eavin, M. P., the President. In the absence of the latter, the chair was taken by Mr. T. Hughes, M. P. Among the systicities on the Jane and the American freedom on the Uniform were the Rev. Selia Martin, Mr. Ethin Burrit, Mr. H. Vincent, Mr. P. L. Palling Av. The Rev. S. Minton moved the first resolution, which was as follows:

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regions the world.

Into been seconded by M. T. Leebohn,
M. Parvin returned thanks, and made
unds on behalf of the emancipated slaves
he said he was about to return. Other
id a vote of thanks was given to the Chairman at the close of the meeting. [Daily News, July 26.

TURKEY.

Non-payment of Dividend on National Debt.

Parts. July 25.—Evening.—The Parts journals publish intelligence from Constantinople asserting that the foreign embassadors in that capital have complained of the not-payment by the Porte of the July half-yearly dividend of the Turkish consolidated delth, and demanded that solid guarantees should be given for the payment of the same in October. The Turkish aniastry maintained they had the right to expect such guarantees. A difference of opinion was said to prevail in the Cabiret, and a change of ministry is expected.

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Refusal to Admit Vessels from Spain. GIBRALTAE, July 20.—The Morocco Board of Health has refused to admit vessels from Spain into Morocco ports. The discontented tribs who took up turns against toe Governor of Mazagan has dispersed, though still dissatisfied.

EASTERN VIRGINIA.

SEVERE STORM AT NORFOLK-APPAIRS AT GOSPORT

NAVY-YARD—PARDONS.
FURTHESS MONROL, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1846.
A severe storm commenced here on Saturday aftertiess, fences, out-boases, and doing other damage. The corn
on the various farms in the vicinity was seriously injured or

on the various farms in the vicibility was seriously injured or destroyed.

Contracts have been entered into to repair the stone wall surrounding the United States Naval Hospital on the Portsmouth side of the Elizabeth River.

Affairs at the Gosport Navy-Vard are rapidly assuming a business like appearance. Shippoiners and caulkers are making suitable alterations on the Receiving ship New-Hampshire, preparatory to her employment.

Workmen are also about resuming work on the famous Quay Wall, the picket boat used by Lieut. Cushing whom she stack the Rebel ram Albermarle. She will be sent to Annapolis when repaired, for the use of the Navai School.

Among the list of pardons granted by the President are the hames of the following: A. F. Leonard, E. G. Hall and James H. Johnson, all of Norfolk; J. K. Cook, Edward Kearnes, C. W. Murdagh and William H. Wilson, all of Portsmouth.

CAIRO, ILL.

FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS-ORGANIZATION-THE EDUCATION OF THE BLACK MAN-LIST OF DELEGATES-

From The Numville Press, August 7, The delegates, with a large number of the friends of the Convention, assembled early vesterday morning at the African Church, near the Chattabooga depot. The body was called to order by the Rev. Daniel Watkins. M. J. R. Gentle and N. Walker were nominated as Presi-

lent pro tem., and the former chosen.

Rev. S. P. Anderson was elected Secretary pro tem., and A.

Later.
On motion of the Rev. Daniel Watkins a committee of nine on credeutials was appointed, three from each division of the State, and each section to choose its own appointees. The committee was constituted as follows: East Tennessee, Wm. H. Hicks, Henry Rowly, the Rev. A. E. Anderson, Middle Tennessee, the Kev. R. Harris, D. Browne, N. Walkor, West Tennessee, Henry Ross, Edward Shaw, R. H. McCain.
The credentials were placed in the hands of the committee, and they were requested to retire for consultation, and to report at 5 o'clock.

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During the absence of the committee several of the delegates were called on for speeches. The correspondence between the respectable colored citizens of this place and Mayor Brown, published vesterday, evidently caused a good deal of embarrassment and restiveness with the speakers, who seemed to consider it as a hint for them to be dumb on the main question presented in the published call of the Convention. The Rev. Daniel Warkins opened the hall by descanting at some length on the great importance of education to the colored man as a means of elevating himself in society. He also dwelfon the great worth of the farming interest. The speaker in the main gave the political rights of the freedmen a wide birth. His remarks were interesting, judicious and well-delivered.

The Iter, A. E. Anderson was called on. He was particularly eloquent in his appeal to the Convention to come up nobly to the work of reaching his people from degradation and ignorance, and of acting the part of sarnest, progressive mee.

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The Rev. G. W. Lavere next spoke. He dwelt more particularly on the educational interests of the colored people, but was disturbed, while speaking, by a disorderly company of persons outside, who had resurrected an old drum and fife, and a few old rosty swords and dirty uniforms, parading around the church

e church. Adjourned at 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock p. m.

Assistant, ession was opened with prayer by the Rev. G. W.

M. J. R. GENTLE CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, August 9, 1866, The dispatch of Gen. Sheridan of August 1, purporting to have been given in full in The N. Y. Times of August 3, will be given to the Associated Press to-morrow complete, as received at Headquarters. The other dispatches will not be published, their substance, as given, Refense of a Fenian.

Gen. Michael Gleeson, late of the United States Arry, was released from Mountjoy Prison, Dublin, on the finish, where he had been confined since the suspension of the flatent Corpus Act, as a Fenian. The General having perfected his recognizances, was released on condition of at once proceeding to America. Liberty had been repeatedly offered him on the same conditions, but he isvariably refused to leave his companions in orapitative until his health broke down, and it became a question of his and death. Capt. Gleeson, his hother, still remained to Mountjoy Prison. Gen. Gleeson is hother, still remained to Mountjoy Prison. Gen. Gleeson is not be formed for the County Topperary, and rose from the ranks in the United States army during the late civil war, to the position of fig. gamier General, owing to his extracriliary havery. He is a powerful man nearly seven feet in hight, and strongly built in propertion. duritting of no doubts of their correctness.

THE NEW-ORLEANS MASSACRE.

Gen. Sheridan's Dispatch to be Given

to the Public.

Progress of the Investigation.

Falsity of the Rebel Official Report.

Rebel Fears of the Result of the Military

Investigation.

Gen. Sheridan's Dispatch to Gen. Grant.

The Statement of the Rebel Officials False-Number of the Killed and Wounded -Efforts to Suppress Investigation.

pecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Auc. 9, 1866. The following dispatches have been received at The Tribune Bureau in this city, from your correspondent at

Official information at headquarters shows that the tatement of Lieut. Gov. Voorhees that 42 policemen and several citizens were either killed or wounded, is an unmitigated falsehood. One policeman died of sun-stroke, and about three nere hadly wounded. One citizen, Rebel, was killed necl dentally by the police on the other side. The record will show the shughter of over 100 Union men,

and the wounding of about 300. These are facts. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW-ORLEANS, Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1866.

In behalf of the loyal people of Louisians, I protest against the report of Lieut. Gov. Voorheez, Mayor Monroe, and the Rebel Gen. Herron, to the President. They are all, as will be proven, accessories to the murder of our Union citizens before or after the fact. The evidence of trustworthy gentlemen now before the Mil-

itary Commission will prove their statements to be almost wholly untrue. They, with President Johnson, are respon-tible for the massacre of our Union citizens, as will be clearly The three first named concocted and carried on the scheme

for breaking up the Convention, and the Presidept approved their bloody work.

city by interested parties to stop the military investigation going on, fearing the results. The President is doing all be dare do to screen the guilty parties, and is only prevented by the intermixed remonstrance of Gens. Grant and Sheridan from handing the city back to the control of the murderers of

I have it from trustwortly authority that Gen. Sheridan's telegram of the 1st of August was percented for political purposes. Among the scateness withheld from publication was one that he (Sheridan) held Mayor John J. Mouron responsile for the murders committed on Monday.

Licut. Butts of the Freedmen's Bureau has been murdered

and robbed in Jackson Parish.

Rebels are complaining that they did not kill enough Yaukees and conventioners, but brag that the time if coming when ey will finish their work. Union men are afraid to go out on she streets after dark, and invariably harricade their homes during the night, while the present police is composed of thugs. Life is terribly inscure, day or night.

The Cheering for Jeff. Davis Judge Warmouth Mayor Monroe.

The New-Orleans Tribune of a late date contains the

collowing.

We see that the cheers for Jeff. Davis on Monday very much mbarrass our "reconstructed accessionists." We will therefore add new details to the facts. Cheers for Daris were given it different times, but mainly around David's body, which has then believed to be a corpse, and was lying near the corner of the and David David.

CAIRO, ILL.

CAIRO, Aug. 3.—The tinware store of C. Henderson and the Queensware store of J. S. Swaine, No. 1 Onio levee was burned his morning, and the contents totally destroyed. The building was owned by William Barker, and insared for \$10,000 in Eastern offices. The billiard-saloon and restaurant of L. Winters, and clothing store of P. Neff, adjoining, were also considerably damaged. They were fally insured. Total less, apward of \$20,000.

CINCINNATI, August 9.—The steamer Bostonia caught fire last night just below Marysville, Ky., and burned to the water's edge. Nearly all the passengers and crew were saved; one only is missing. Two were badly burned.

The loss of cattle and freight is heavy. The steamer was nearly new and vained at \$100,000. Insured for \$60,000. The origin of the fire is inknown. was then believed to be a corpse, and was lying near the corner of Canal and Drysdes streets.

Several speciators in the Hall, who were taken in custody by police officers, escaped the fary of the acassima by the officers exclaiming: "Don't fouch him: I know him: "Kill the d.—d Yankee son of a b.—. "No. I know him: "Kill the d.—d Yankee son of a b.—. "No. I know him: Ha is a right of the firing upon the Federal flag, and the subsequent tearing of that flag, the evidence is conclusive. The flag itself was pretty good evidence, as it was in rape.

The Hon. H. C. Warmouth left yesterday evening, at Dovlock for the North.

There was a runor yesterday that John T. Menroe, fearing revelations before the Investigation floatd, had find from the city. We were unable to ascertain the truth of that runor.

LOUISIANA.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE-THE MILITARY INVESTIGATION-RECONSTRUCTING THE LEVESS. New-Outries, Wednesday, August r. 176

The Board of Levee Commissioners have passed a resolu-

tion, requesting the Governor to convene the Legislature in extra session for the purpose of making an appropriation for onstructing the levers. The Military Commission is still in session investigating the

causes of the late riots. Their proceedings have not been

Cotton-Sales to-day, 1,350 bales, at 32 a 34c, for Middling, Receipts, 124 bales. Gold, 146.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Army Supplies for the Department of the Pa-cific-Mining Shares.

SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, August 8, 1866. The Subsistence Department of the Pacific has accepted tenders of army supplies to day, the principle items of which are 200,000 pounds flour, city brands, at \$2 425; 116,000 pounds Rio coffee at \$22 70; 145,000 pounds Sandwich Island sugar at \$9; 198,000 sacks wheat, received the past week. Mining shares show firmness, but transactions are light; Imperial \$91; Belcher, \$147; Savage \$10.45; Legal tenders, 714.

THE DRAMA.

THE NEW-YORK THEATER.

Prominent among the signs of a brilliant Fall and Winter season in the theatrical world is the fact that a new theater, with the above title, is to be opened on Broadway Adjourned at Novelock until 2 o clock p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention opened with singing and prayer. R. D. Camp bell was elected Messenger.

Rev. G. W. Lawres advised that the Convention disapprove of the parading of processions of colored people through the streets with bands of music during its session, and that the Convention request the colored citizens to abstain from all unnecessity demonstrations.

The motion was unanimously approved by the house.

The Committee on Credentials, through their chairman, Nelson Walker, reported the following counties represented by delegates. Mr. Mark Smith and Mr. Lewis Baker are at the head of this enterprise, and their names are—to all who are fimiliar with theatrical affairs—guarantees that the New-York Theater wil be rightly organized and well conducted. The building is the stone church, known last season as Lucy Rushton's Theater. It is to be altered externally and internally, and is to be opened, with a new and good company, on the 1st of September. The plans of the managers are not yet entirely matured; but we believe it is proposed to present light pieces in the best Nelson Walker, reported the bounds.

Bedford Knox. Davidson, Biount, Montgomery, Wilson, Bedford Knox. Davidson, Biount, Montgomery, Wilson, Marshall, Summer, Glies, DeKalb, Rutnerford, Snelby Williams, McMinn, Smith, Cannon, Warren, Hamilton—18. Edge-field District. Tenth District.

The delegates from the different counties were requested to give in their names to the Secretary of the Convention.

DELEGATES. possible manner. There is room for such a theater, and the enterprise has been undertaken by competent persons. We wish it entire success.

WOOD'S THEATER. The present is the last week of the season at this house, and therefore the admirers of the acting of the Worrell Sisters and Mr. Leffing well should improve their final oppor tunities of seeing these players. The Worrell Sisters make their last appearance on Saturday next.

THEATRICAL NOTES. The Broadway Theater is to be opened for the Fall and Winter season on the 20th of August. A series of stars is to be presented throughout the season.

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Belford—S. P. Andrews, J. J. McLinoy.
Bereiton—D. Watkins, R. Harms, Frank Partish J. Bransferd, N. G. Merry, A. McTer, Twn. Miller, J. J. Bell, E. Worth, D. S. Brown, D. L. Lapsiey, S. W. Keeble, D. Walker, A. Washington, R. D. Campbell, C. Smith, A. Bransferd, James Wilson, Jeass Armstrong, W. H. Moss, N. Walker,
Montgomery—Jack Fry. W. Elackman,
Marshall—S. Bishop, B. A. Barne.

Giles—W. Choake, F. Clark, H. Inose, A. Ware, M. Buck,
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Rutherford—A. A. Wender, Labeam Frierson, J. Marphy,
Williamson—George Scott, E. H. Froman, A. N. Williams,
Kans—E. D. Livingston, A. E. Anderson, Geo. W. Lavete, Those
Emery, W. F. Hicks, M. J. R. Gen le,
Hount—W. S. McTerz, Allen Garner,
Wilson—Dr. Young, O. Green, F. M. Harris,
Nomars—C. M. Johnson, H. Key.
Dr. Kalb—S. Beard, James Picke,
Smith—G. Statin, W. M. Ballard,
Cumson—G. W. Fugit,
Harven—A. Motton,
Duridson—Rev. C. F. Letchen,
Smith—G. Statin, W. M. Ballard,
Cumson—G. W. Fugit,
Harven—A. Motton,
Duridson—Cleath Bistrict)—John Morgan, J. E. Williams,
A. Gibreva, A. Gibrath, W. H. Merz, L.
D. Walkins moved that a Committee of fire, for that Mr. W. S. Andrews has made "a very palpable hit" at the Winter Garden, by his performance of Granby Gag, in the musical farce of "Jenny Lind" The performance is deliciously comic and quaint, and shows gennine humor. Mr. Brougham is now playing in "Pocahontas" at this house; but will appear on Monday next in his new play-new

here, at any rate-of "O'Donnell's Mission." "Shemus O'Brion" is running amouthly slong at Wallack's, and, doubtless, will hold the stage during the rest of the season. Mr. Wallack is still among the White Mountains, D. Watkins moved that a Committee of eleven he appointed on permanent organization.

A substitute was offered for a committee of fire, for that purpose, and accepted, two members being taken from East. I we from Middle and one from West Tennessee.

The Committee on permanent organization reported the following nominations: For President, M. J. R. Gentle and R. Harris; for Vice-Presidents, F. H. McCain, D. Lapdey and E. Livingston, for Secretaries, S. P. Anderson, A. Corner and Frances Harriss.

Ranson Harris thankad the committee of elevents and the committee of the committee o

but will return to the city about three weeks hence, to commence preparations for the Fall season. Mr. Lamb has succeeded Mr. Mark Smith, in the part of Magaze Saars, in the "Ice-Witch," at the Olympic. This

singular, amusing, and lustrous spectacle bids fair to have a There will be a matinee in the Old Bowery on Saturday.

the and Medway have secured their portions, the Albany will team shead at full speed, and as break the portion of the time take has grappled, and leave the end frac to come up unfettered by the obstacles heaped upon it in the efforts to recover it.

Enter the return, and acep inside the Medway, taking from the letter vessel het grip of the wire, and holding on by till the Great Eastern has apliced, if possible, her end. The Perriole in all cases will assist in corrying messages from ship to ship. She will also keep alse of the Great Eastern, and lifeet her to after her course by firing one gus for a porticing and the first her course by firing one gus for a porticing and the first her course by firing one gus for a porticing and the first her course by firing one gus for a porticing and the first her course by firing one gus for a porticing and the first her course by firing one gus for a porticing and the first her course by firing one gus for a porticing the graph of the graph The Nicolo Troupe is performing here to good houses.

A new colored tragedian has made his appearance in England-an aspirant to share the distinction bitherto borne by Mr. Ira Eldridge. The name of the new colored actor is Samuel Morgan Smith. He was formerly a barber in Philadelphia. Gravesend, England, was the place of his appearsuce on the stage; and his performances of Othello, Richard III., and other prominent characters in tragedy are much commended by English provincial papers. One London paper

says that his greatest success thus far has been achieved in

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

THE CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI. CINCINSATE Aug. 9 .- There were 27 deaths from

CHOLERA IN NEW-ORLEANS. New-Onleans, Aug. 9 .- From 6 a. m. yesterday

o e a. m. to day, there were 18 cholera deaths in this city. CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.-The cholora is abating

Only four cases were reported to-day, and no deaths. Two cases were reported yesterday. The Metropolitan Bourd of Health.

The Board of Health met yesterday afternoon in he Metropolitan Police Court room. President Jackson S. Schultz in the chair, and all the members present, save Dr. Swinburge. The minutes of the last meeting were read and

approved.

THE BECOKLYN CHY COUNCIL.

Dr. Crans: congratulated the Board of Health upon the fact that the Brooklyn City Council have discovered that they have the power to clean the streets of that city. At a recent meeting, they determined to raise Si.,000 for the purpose, and they are now going to work as if they intended to accomplish the object, which relieves the Board from the numediate accessity of expending any money for that purpose.

CHOLERA NOT AN EPIDEMIC IN A GUARANTINE SENSE. The Secretary read a telegram from A. H. Van Bokkeler, Mayor of Wilmington, N. C., to a merchant of this city, stating that all vessels from this port would be subject to a quarantine of 15 days.

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Mr. Schulltz stated that he had also received a telegram from
ew Orleans seking if choiera was epidemic "in a Quarantine
mae," and asking the equition of the Santary Committee upon

sense," and asking the opinion of the Samtary Committee upon
the subject.

Dr. Parker replied that the cholera was hardly epidemic
here in any sense, sithough it was epidemic in some founities.
If siked, as an individual, whether the disease was epidemic
in a Quarantine sense, he should say it was not. If a vessel
starts from this port, after proper care has been taken to
have her clean and in good sanitary condition, there would be
no danger to the port she might enter.

Leave of absence.

Dr. Mantindale, one of the Sanitary Inspectors, was granted
leave of absence to four weeks, upon the recommendation of
the Sanitary Superintendent,

ARATEMINT OF THE INSTINCTION IPIDEMIC.

The injunction endemic which has been rife in our Courts
for some months has almost disappeared. Counselor Tracy
said yesterday, that the last of the fat-boiling cases had been
disposed of in the Supreme Court. In the Court of Common
Irleas the case of an injunction issued by Judge Carleza, restraining the Board of Health from interfering with any
butcher in the city, came on before Judge Daly vesterday.
The plaintiffs asked further time, to which Counsel demarred,
except the order be amended so as to apply only to the plaininff in the case, instead of all the autchers in the city, Judge
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The ASTORIA Julia A NUSANCE.

Dr. Trask made a uport upon the judon Broadway, in Astoria, which he cays consists of certain cells in the basement of the Coart House. Each cell contains about 257 cubic feet, and the only means of ventilation is through a hole in the door, 6 nocless by 8 inches, through which food is passed, and an opening in the outer wall. 8 inches by 23, protected by iron bars. These cells open into a narrow hail, which contains only about 204 cubic feet, and which has no communication with the external atmosphere when the door is closed, except by one of the narrow sits in the wall, 8 inches by M inches. There are two of these cells opening into said built and, not infrequently two persons are confined in a cell. Said cells, from imperied ventilators, are in a condition detrinental to be sixt and dangerous to life. Each cell should be furnished with an iron latticed door of the size of the present cell door, reaching to the floor, and with a similar latticed door for the extrance to the above described hall, of the size of the present solid pine door, through which fress air may pass to the cells Dr. Trask learns that the town authorities, after their attention had repeatedly been called to the subject voted, at their lest meeting, \$50 for repairs, but nothing for sanitary improvements.

CHOLERA HOSPITAL IN THE CITY PARK, EBOOKKAN.

Surgeon Eversfield of the Brookiyn Nary Yard called the attention of the commandant to the recontation of the Brookiyn.

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Surgeon Eversfield of the Brookiyn Nary Yard called the attention of the commandant to the resolution of the Rrookiyn and the proposition of the commandant of the Nary Yard called the sollowing terms.

full and effective privice. 2: fards, courts or arrears; 13 houses and basements; 1: garbag-boxes; 5 fatboiling establishments; 6: sterns and desspools; a streets and alleys; 13 waste-pipes and drains; 15 gaffers; 15 celars; 2 diagnor-bonses; 3 pigneries; 5 fat and tripe boiling establishments; 1 manufactory of blood and bone manure, and a variety of lesser apportune.

manufactory of news and variety also reinspected 257 buildings or premises, regarding which special orders, hader the lateral clause of the late section of the Health Law, had previously need served, and have reported whether said orders have been compiled with or not. The returns show that 34 have been compiled with 51 partially compiled

goet 8, inclusive, 349, total number of preliminary notices reported on, 815; number compiled with, 449.

Mayor Bosworth, in charge of the complaint officers, reports 202 complaints received from eithems since has revort, at of which have been referred to medical inspecting officers for investigation and report.

Cupt. Lord, commanding the Sanitary Company of the Police Department, returns 498 orders for the abatement of nuisances, served during the past week. His returns since last reports also snow 214 orders previously served as complied with by owners, and eli not complied with. The execution of the latter has been directed by the Board of Police.

Doi NOS OF THE SANITARY POLICE.

The following is a schedule of work performed by the sanitary department of the Metropolitan Police Force in the abatement and removal of nuisances, for the week ending August 9, 1856;

Namber of complaints of misances received, 106; number of notices served for abatement, 491; number of instances shared under territor of loads at high word immediate in the sanitary department of sinks and wave-of-preferes and of service of notice, 202; number of sinks and wave-of-preferes after the moved from city limits, 30; number of dead hops removed from city limits, 20; number of dead dogs and color removed from city limits, 21 number of dead not be premoved from city limits, 2 number of dead not be number of dead shape removed from city limits, 2 number of dead to pounds removed from city limits, 2 number of dead to pounds removed from city limits, 2 number of more of the pounds removed from city limits, 2 number of more of the pounds removed from city limits, 2 number of more of the pounds removed from city limits, 2 number of more of the prediction city limits, 2 number of more of more of the more of mo

The Health of the City.

Cholera, as an epidemic, is abating very rapidly in the public institutions, and seems also to be decreasing in the city. During the past week 123 cases were reported to the Sanitary Superinteadent, and cared for by the officers of his Department. Of this number 48 slied, 20 are improving, while the result in 65 cases remains unknown. This, however, does not give a fair notion of either the number of cases or of the deaths that have taken place during the week, for nine deaths were reported yesterday to the Superintendent from the Ba-reau of Records and Vital Statistics, which occurred on the eth inst.

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The means adopted by the Board of Health for preventing the spread of the disease have been remarkably successful in some attaking instances. In the Almshouse and prison, after the thorough use of disinfectants the epidemic cased. In the Brooklyn Penitentiary Becases occurred in a single night; the prisoners were removed to tents and disinfectants used, and no case occurred afterward. The proofs gathered here, even if no others were extant, would go far to establish the fact that sulphate of iron and carbotic seld, when properly app ied to infected phaces and things, utterly destroy the chelera poison. This is not now doubted by the most eminent authorities; but it shows the wisdom which covered the premises where the first case of chelera occurred, daring the present accson, with coal tar powders. It is somewhat temarkable also that this problem, without any communication on the subject between the two hemispheres, should have been wrought with the same results, about the same time, in Europe and America. It shows conclusively that the Metropolitan Board of Health have been fortunate, and have acted upon sound sanitary principles, according to the best rules of the science of health, in their extraordinary use of antiseptics and disinfectants since the outbreak of chelera.

We repeat our belief that the disease has passed its grand climaterio for the present season. We do not advise our citizens, however, to neglect the sanitary precepts the Board of Health has so persistently tanght, and feel assured they will not themselves discontinue the use of astiseptics until the approach of Winder makes the process of decomposition and patrelaction much more slow and far less baneful in its effect upon the health of the city, nor the use of disinfecting agents in every case that may come to their knowledge even after the Winter has arrived.

MAMES OF THE DEAD.

The following is a list of

The extraordinary and attogether unwarranted reports published in the press of other cities concerning cholers in New-York having found their way to the Board of Health, Dr. Harris, Registrar of Record and Vital Statistics, has been induced to meet these statements with the following facts. Under date of yesterder, the 6th inst. he writes thus to the President of the Metropoinum Board of Health.

During the postfess dars it has been noticed that smears of a ter-

rible mortality of a general epidemic of cholera in the City of New-York have been published in the daily now apapers of other office. That these panie breaders are beginning to be believed by the readers of the papers in passes where they care aimt a proved by fertiles we daily receive from worthy plays that and officers. For the sixe of a timinal the public vector, I ber leave to submit to you the following facts, which justly concern other cities and tone of the control of the control of the cities and tone of the cities and the control of the cities and the control of the cities and the cities are cities and cities are cities are cities and cities are cities are cities and cities are cities are cities and cities are cities and cities are cities are cities are cities and cities are cities and cities are cities a

times to be, as arely visited by the baliness men as any sesport or great siver town on the Continent."

CHOLERA IN PRODUCTS.

But 12 cases of chebra have been reported within the past 24 hours, the number for the previous 34 hours being 32. Of these 13 cases but two are from the [all, and make from the other pablie institutions. It was smoothneed yesterday that the epidemic had broken out in the Almabouse and Hospital. The return from the County institutions at Flatbush shows that there have been two enses of cholera in the hospital of patients received on the 6th inst. Of these one had died. They had been isolated, and every precartion had been taken to prevent the appeal of the disease among the other inmates.

Br. Thayer, in charge of the cholera hospital reports a declared had emider type in the cases last received.

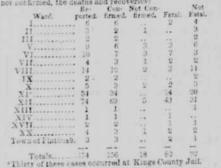
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milder type in the cases last received.

The fellowing table shows the number of cases reported at the office of the Sanitary Superintendent from August 2 to noon of August 2, arranged by Wards, with the number confirmed, not sorthroad, the deaths and recoveries:

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*Thirty of these cases occurred at Kings County Julia.

EFFORT OF THE ASSISTANT SANITARY SUPERINTENDENT.
The following report from the Assistant Sanitary Superintendent was read yesterday to the Roard of Health.

Since my let report there are size a number of moment cases daily, in the To-tith Ward. The disease is assisting in the Paultentlary.
The beneval of the consister from the cells outside to the texts has checked by progress. Fave area sourced on Theodoy, and 14 yester-decked by progress. Fave area sourced on Theodoy, and 14 yester-day. It is believed that a change in the diet of the prisoners, and day it is believed that a change in the diet of the prisoners, and their removal to tents, will present further spread of the disease. If there is a necessity for further besenting the another of limites in these penn institutions or in the 44min-acuse produces, it thins, will dicture that they should not be permitted to go at large at once, but he removed to be although archers for a time.

THE VARE IN THE KING S COUNTY JAIL.

Concerning the dust of the prisoners of the King's County ad, the following affidacis was read yesterday afternoon to be learned of Health:

THOMAS GIBUINGS.

Sours before me this 6 h day of August, 1998.

Peter Clerities. Commissioner of Deeds.

THE * HOLERA AT CINCINATI.

Dr. C. E. Newton of Chacinnati writes to his brother, Robert N. Newton of Chacinnati writes to his brother, Robert N. Newton of this city, stating that cholera is among them in a most unsignant for R. He says the first are drug in the street; the gutters are covered within green senum, the atmosphere is dry, heavy and sickening, whole a general panic exists among the citizens. Dr. N., who is an eclectic paysician, says that he has had no deaths as yet among his patients, but he gives the names of several entirent citizens who died of the disease after a few hours illness.

THE NEW CHOLERA HOSPITAL IN BROOKLYN.

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Several delegations waited upon Mayor Booth yesterday morning, and objected to the use of the City Park, at the Navy Yard, for choiera-hospital purposes. A number of navel officers also objected, but the Mayor informed them politely that if that place could not be occupied, some buildings in a densely-populated part of the immediate vicinity would be taken, as it was importatively necessary that the sick should be provided for. After some farther consultation the delegations with lines, perfectly satisfied that all that was possible to be done. Col. W. E. Booth made the plan of the buildings to be erected, and it is probable that they will be ready for occupation in a few days.

Cholera AT St. Louis to The Cincinnuit Enguiser, under date of the 7th inst., says.

Fourteen cases of cholera were reported up to noon this day to the Board of Health, and seven deaths. Nearly all the vicinis were papers that have come here from other cities, and have been subsisting on vegetables given them by the nuck sters around the markets. Several citizens have been attacked, but remedies administered to them in time, have placed those afflicted out of danger.

"The air is very close to-uny. The mercary stands at 92."

RECEPTION OF VISITORS YESTERDAY-WHO THEY WERE AND THEIR IMPRESSIONS OF THE ROYAL STRANGER -HISTORY OF MAJOR HOPKINS-HOW YESTERDAY WAS SPENT, AND WHAT THEY INTEND TO DO TO-

Her Majesty, Queen Emma, and her suite were preconted yesterday, by the inclemency of the weather, from mak ing the extended tour of the city and suburbs they had in During the forenoon the Queen received quite a large

number of distinguished visiors, notwithstanding the rain which fell continually throughout the morning. Among the numerous visitors may be mentioned the following prominent citizens: Henry A. Smythe, Collector of the Port; Barnum W. Field of N. Y : Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, C. Doremus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grinnell of N. Y.; Mr. J. V. B. Marshall, of Bos ton; Geo. A. Lathrop the Hon, Horace Greeley; Col. Wash, Mason Brougham of Hawaii; Mrs. Caster Sand (a native of the Sandwich Islands, but of English parentage). Mr. Brown, an American, and long resident of the Sandwich Islands, the Rev. Morgan Dix, Rector of Trinity Church, and others. The visitors expressed themselves as most tavorably impressed with her Mijesty, who entered into unreserved and cheerful conversation with each, on a variety of subjects. She spoke in the highest terms of the kindness that had already been extended, and evidences of good wil shown toward her by the citizens of New York, as well as by persons high in authority at Washington. Her Majesty has graciously accepted Secretary Seward's invitation to her, to become the guest of the nation, and will at an early day leave New-York for Washington, where preparations will be made for her reception. After the ceremony of the reception had been concluded, the Royal party, the weather being more pro. pitions, took

A DRIVE for a short distance in the regions of an town, Her Majosty making several calls on the trip. Her Majosty was peculiarly struck with admiration at the dimension and splender of our metropolitan hotels, which, after the puny ones in London, naturally looked immense. As on the previous day, she continually expressed herself as decidedly pleased with the goneral appearance of the city. Owing to the rain-clouds once more opening their flood gates, the tour of the party was brought to a rather abrupt termination, and they returned to

At 7, dinner was annequoced, and Her Majorty and suite,

attended by a private party of friends, adjourned to the diving-

Several gentlemen called during the evening and were moented by Major Hopkins to the Queen after which at an arly hour, Her Majesty retired for the night.

Major Hopkins is a gentlement, sollierly looking man, about 60 years of age. He is of the medium hight, incomed to he stout, and appears to be a gentleman of considerable intelligence and suavity of manner. He is a Government Minister of the present King of Hawaii and on Englishman by birth. He has accompanied the Queen on her travels in Europe, and on their return to Hawaii he will resume his Governmental duties. It was expected that Mayor Heffman would have been presented to the Queen yesterday, but was demonst on account of illness. Had be done so, however, the unfavorable state of the weather would have interfered with any arrange-ment that might have been made. His Honor is expected in town, and will probably accompany the Royal party on a trap up the Hudson, and on a visit to the Navy-Yard, which lier

Majesty is to visit to-day.

A revenue cutter has been provided for their accommodation, and no doubt should the weather be fine a very pleasant day will be spent, and her Mejesty will have afforded by an opportunity of witnessing some of the novelties of American skill in the affairs of war material. She will probably look with interest on our crowded docks, and crowded rivers, with their innumerable ferry-boats and barges. Our floating palaces, or river steamers, will surely come in for a share of the

illustrious stranger's admiration. The programme for to-day is not very definite, as everything s dependent upon the weather and Mayor Hoffman. Our city efficials should not be behind-hand in using every effort to make the visit of our interesting guest as agreeable and in structive as possible. Let ber leave us with a good impression of our taste, our greatness and our manners, just as she has agreenly impressed us.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' DELEGATION TO THE PHILA DELPHIA CONVENTION .- A meeting was held last evening at the corner of East Broadway and Pike-st, to elect delegates the corner of East Broadway and Pricest, to clost delegate from the Vth Congressional District, New York to the Philadelphia Convention, for the purpose of representing the most ests of the seldiers and sallors. On motion of Col. C. H. Me Domild, accorded by Capt. Goalding the chair was taken a Major G. W. Warner, and Mr. Charles C. Brinck was appointed Secretary. The Chairman stated that the objects the meeting was to nominate two delegates and the alternative memory of the Philadelphia Convention on the Idah inst. in the interest of the soldiers and sallors. On motion, Col. McDomald and Magwarer were unanumously elected delegates, and Capt. Journel.

Eller and Capt. Goulding alternates. The meeting tree solutions.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN-No QUORUM .- The Board met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but, owing to the absence of a quorum, the Clerk declared the Board acjourned to Most day next, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Latest Ship News.

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